

'My Friends, And You Are My Friends ...'

Addressing class and fraternity assemblies, presidential candidates for senior class and MSGA, representing Union and Campus Parties, respectively, exhibit oratorical skills.



HENRY CARNEGIE



CARL BENTZ



HERD BENNETT



BRYANT ALDRIDGE

Chronicle Photos by Mike Perry

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 50—No. 45

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Saturday, April 16, 1955

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PRESENTS ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT IN PAGE

Compositions for piano and orchestra were featured Friday night as the Duke Symphony presented its annual spring concert.

Allan H. Bone, associate professor of music at Duke, conducted the 65-piece orchestra at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Four women students appeared as piano soloists. All are outstanding members of the piano class of Loren Withers of the Duke music faculty.

The soloists were Martha Curlee, playing Faure's *Ballade for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 19*;

Dorothy Cobb, playing George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*; Doris Swearinger, playing the second movement of Bartok's *Piano Concerto, No. 3*; and Cynthia Netting, playing the first movement of Rachmaninoff's *Second Piano Concerto, Op. 18*.

The orchestra played Bizet's *L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1*.

Last night's concert was planned "especially to give outstanding members of Withers' class an opportunity to perform with a symphony orchestra," Bone said.

He pointed out that the compositions, penned by French, Russian, American and Hungarian artists, provide "an unusually interesting collection of music for piano and orchestra."

Conducted by Bone since 1947, the Duke Symphony Orchestra is composed primarily of students, with some faculty musicians and others, from Durham and the surrounding area. The orchestra made its first 1955 appearance in a winter concert here last January.

Bone is well known as a director of music clinics in North Carolina and other states. Last year he conducted the North Carolina All-State Orchestra which rehearsed here and also gave a special concert in Durham.

Turtle Heart Pumps At Chem-Zoo Show

Demonstrations ranging from the effects of drugs on the heart, illustrated by means of a living turtle heart, to glass blowing and methods of chemical analysis went on display last night at the opening of the first Chem-Zoo Science Show.

Presented jointly by the University's Chemistry and Zoology Clubs, the event will be open from 2-5 p.m. Saturday in the chemistry and biology buildings on West Campus. There is no admission charge.

Chemistry exhibits and demonstrations include liquid air phenomena, weighing of lead pencil signatures, and methods of dyeing fabrics.

Zoology showing will feature: growth of chicken embryos, technique of studying living cells, pearl culture, microscopic anatomy of tissues and organs.

YWCA Plays Hostess

East Campus Welcomes 220 Mothers

East Campus is hostess this weekend to some 220 coeds' mothers for its annual Mother-Daughter Weekend sponsored by the YWCA.

The weekend officially began Friday evening when each house entertained informally for the mothers. This morning, with the consent and invitation of the professors, classes will welcome the visitors.

Dean R. Florence Brinkley will speak at a luncheon honoring the mothers Saturday at 1 p.m. in the East Campus Union.

At 3:30 p.m. a garden party will mothers and their daughters may be held on the lawn in front of East Duke Building at which the mothers will meet members of the Administration and the officers of the Woman's Student Government Association.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday night the Duke Concert Band will present a concert of light band music in the Woman's College Auditorium, and the Nereidian Club will give the story of *Hansel and Gretel*, at 9:45 p.m. in the East Campus Gymnasium pool. The concert is open to the public, but because of limited seating

facilities around the pool, only attend the water pagent.

The Chapel service on Sunday, at which Dr. Creighton Lacey of the Divinity School will deliver the sermon, will close the scheduled activities for the weekend. Many sororities will entertain informally during the weekend.

Jody Newland, new president of the "Y," is chairman of the arrangements for the weekend. Heading the committees are Mary Alice Milligan, garden party; Carolyn Holsinger, luncheon; and Lucy Warren, reservations.

Dr. Sunderland Gets French Legion Cross

Last Monday Dr. Elizabeth R. Sunderland of the Department of Aesthetics was formally presented the French Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Dr. Sunderland was awarded the Cross last summer by the French president, but formal presentation was not made until this week, by Pierre Dupont, Consul for France, at a dinner in the Old Trinity Room.

Dr. Sunderland has already received the "academic palms" medal from France and was named an officer of the French Academy. For 16 years she has conducted research on medieval French architecture and has directed excavations at Charleux since 1943.

A Duke faculty member since 1939, she holds degrees from Michigan, Radcliffe and Harvard.

Forum Members Approach Speakers

New Student Forum members began this week to send out letters in preparation for setting up next year's program of speakers.

Barbara Boyd, new chairman of Student Forum, announced her committee this week. It consists of Ingrida Zarins, Luanne Cranston, Cynthia Netting, Gay Weeks, Alex Hawkins and Yvonne Paulet. Dr. Ernest Nelson of the history department is the new advisor of the group.



Chronicle Photo by Mike Perry

JINI CRANDALL WINS CHANTICLEER POST

Publications Board Thursday named Jini Crandall editor of the 1955-56 Chanticleer. Miss Crandall, unopposed for the top post, has been Assistant Editor and Associate Editor of the yearbook, and has served as Director of Photography.

Bill Tudor will head the business staff of the coming year's Chanticleer. He defeated Bill Hills for the post of Business Manager. Tudor will be assisted by Bruce Hyldahl, who emerged the victor in the race for Assistant Business Manager over Bill Dixon. Amanda Mitchell was elected Coed Business Manager.

Elizabeth Ann McCurdy will serve as Assistant Editor of the book. Dick Reece and Bill Smith were other candidates for the post.

Quartet To Perform Schubert, Prokofieff In East Duke Building

The Fine Arts Quartet will present a concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building, which will include compositions of Schubert, Prokofieff, and Mozart.

Formed seven years ago in Chicago, where the members are in residence at Northwestern University, the quartet is nationally known through weekly broadcasts over the ABC network and holds the record for consecutive broadcasts of chamber music.

The quartet has toured the United States and Canada, performing in the Library of Congress, at the Berkshire Music Festival, at Chicago's Ravinia Festival and in a number of leading cities.

Members of the quartet are Leonard Sorkin, first violin; Abram Loft, second violin; Irving Ilmer, viola; and George Sopkin, cello.

Tonight the ensemble will play Mozart's *String Quartet in G major*, Prokofieff's *String Quartet No. 2 in F major, Opus 91*, and Schubert's *String Quartet in D minor, Opus Posthumous*.

Trial Issue

This is the first of two trial issues under Paul Tuerff, candidate for editor and Jody Kasler, candidate for coed editor.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1889. Delivered by mail, \$5.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

TED ZIEGLER
EditorBILL GRAY
Business Manager

The Language Curtain

This semester nine students are studying the Russian language—less than half of one per cent of our enrollment. It has been said that for every American who studies Russian, ten Russians study English. Yet the entire Russian Department of Duke University—including literature courses in translation—consists of Assistant Professor Winner. The extent of courses offered in the language does not go beyond the second year.

But the fault does not lie with the students. For reasons we cannot imagine, Russian is not offered for three years and thereby does not meet the language requirement. At a time when we should be encouraged to learn a skill which could make us useful citizens in the world, our university turns its back on such contemporary situations. If we believe that it is important to understand the viewpoint of a country in control of more than half of the world, then more students ought to study Russian. If we believe that coexistence with the Communist world is possible, then again more students ought to study Russian. But, no, we are urged to take Greek or Latin, for example.

Language is studied for its literature? Fine. We feel that writers such as Pushkin, Chekhov, Turgenev, Tolstoi and Dostolevski adequately meet this requirement. As a matter of fact, we can think of no logical reason why the Russian program should not be enlarged and should not satisfy the language requirement. If and when our curriculum is changed, we will no longer have to admit that only nine students study Russian. We believe the nine would become 90. —PT.

Hot Spot: Hot War?

The imminence of a hot war which could be set off by one shot in the touchy Quemoy-Matsu area looms in the capitals of the world today.

There is no official American policy on this issue. President Eisenhower said this week that the decision of our policy if Red China moves against the islands is his and his alone. An official statement from the office of Secretary of State Dulles says that the United States does not want war in the Formosa straits, but will not hesitate to defend Formosa against a Red attack. General Ridgway, Chief of Staff, has stated that he believes that if we try to hold the islands, we will have to fight an all-out war.

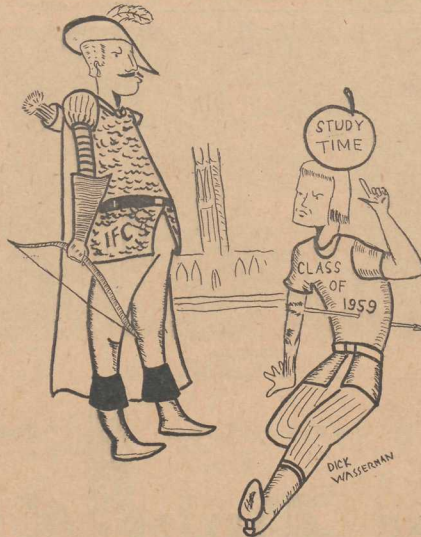
The United States, by stepping into the Formosa straits, has succeeded in alienating our strongest ally, Great Britain. France, New Zealand, Canada, Australia and Japan have announced that they will not support the US if she gets into shooting trouble in the island area. Nehru will not back us, and believes that none of the free Asian countries will.

President Eisenhower's usual "wait-and-see" attitude may be the right one to take in this situation. Yet the rest of the world looks to us for the lead, and we supply none. We must draw a line—will we stop at Formosa, at the islands or are we willing to fight on the mainland? Eisenhower says this is his decision. The time for it to be made may be soon. —JK.

Religion and the Nation

A survey of 5000 Americans made Look magazine (April 5) reveals that "a man accused of being a Communist is granted a greater degree of freedom to talk than is a man opposed to religion." In other words, 70% of the public would allow an accused Communist to speak, while only 37% would grant that same freedom to a critic of religion. One question reveals that 84% of the public would not allow an opponent of religion to teach in a college or university. We wonder how the people interviewed would define freedom of religion.

Freedom of religion has come to mean in this country the right to choose what church one wishes to attend. Conformity behooves one to believe, to attend church; opposition to this pattern is associated with un-Americanism. Today we are using religion as a weapon to fight Communism, such as J. Edgar Hoover's crusade "Since Communists are anti-God, encourage your child to be active in the church." Religion motivated by political expediency is somehow lacking in humility. We believe that religion is something personal, something that reaches beyond an emotional patriotism. Political religion seems to us a cheapening of one's faith. —PT.



"You missed the apple, Dad."

FRANK GREEN

Columnist Questions Enthusiasm of Aspirants

If spring is not here at the moment, that sunny season cannot be far distant, and it seems certain that the voice of the turtle will shortly be heard again in the land. Spring at Duke is, as we are all well aware, a fine time, the very best part of the year. But the metaphorical turtle will have to croak loud and long in these environs to make himself heard above the din of the hundred or so students who are currently seeking campus posts in one organization or another.

Was the clamor all sound and fury, signifying nothing? Certainly it was, in part. Aspiring

"leaders" were the recipients of edicts from heaven or from their own perspicacity that gave them to know exactly wherein the group they will help lead has erred in the past, exactly how to remedy the regrettable situation in the future. The incumbents, kindly old bumblers that they are, carried the ball, but they did not run fast or far enough. The new blood will run faster, stretch out its arms farther, and one fine day the world and its works will be their's. All doors will be open, all obstacles surmounted.

Such wide-eyed naivete and uniform idealism was sufficient to make a senior retch three times, return to his books and beer a sadder and wiser man. He knew well that the framework within which the student could operate in extracurricular affairs is well delineated, that it is necessarily unalterable. Not to play by the rules is impossible, and sometimes the rules were frustrating indeed.

But to shrug off extracurricular activities as inconsequential at best is to lose sight of their purpose. For it is in their realm, and not in the domain of the academic muses, that a collegiate

experience presents its wildest challenge, its greatest opportunities for development. To learn of the student government, the student newspaper, the student theater, to understand the factors that make for success within their limits, to know how they operate and why they must be an amateur's struggle for professional standards, all of this is to learn of life.

As President Sloan of Dartmouth points out in the current Atlantic, the liberal education does not confine itself to development of competence. Its goal is to develop conscience, as well. Ultimately most of the tribulations of the world can be laid on the stoop of a door that opens on a void, a void where there ought to be standards, a moral sense, an innate sense of decency. And there is no course that can provide for the development of these qualities in the way that an awareness of the rights and desires of one's fellows can.

But from the associations of the campus it is inevitable that such an awareness must arise. And so we listen to the pleas of the neophytes not with tolerance but with the knowledge that from their efforts they will learn the folly of passive existence.

Tower Talk

THE RUSHING PROGRAM IFC passed recently is strange and surprising. It has been our understanding right along that this year's program failed because freshmen pledges fell behind scholastically. Fraternities were embarrassed because the all-pledge average was lower than the non-pledging freshman average. Nearly everyone felt that this year's rushing program was inadequate and its main drawback was that it was too long, too drawn out and scheduled in the busy part of the first semester.

The solution seemed clear. Cut the length of the rushing season, and find a more satisfactory period for formal open houses. And what did the leaders decide at IFC? To lengthen the time, to spread the rushing period over both semesters. Thus the problems have not been solved, but intensified; the situation has not been improved, but has become more time-consuming than ever.

Under the new system, open rushing begins in the middle of first semester, and formal rushing does not begin until second semester. We can only look forward to nothing but a longer rush period, a situation which will make rushing unpleasant for all concerned. It seems to us that rushing should be taken care of in a few days or weeks at the most. But it is ridiculous to spend three months handshaking and smiling and wasting valuable time trying to convince freshmen that you are the best of all the rest.

Why was such a back-stepping program passed? Ask the big fraternities. —PT.



THE LONG GRAY LINE. Columbia Pictures. Produced by Robert Arthur. Directed by John Ford.

Martin Maher arrives at the academy on the Hudson when he is a young man. As a waiter he builds up a stockpile of broken dishes, and the only way he can escape from his debts is to enlist in the Army. So begins a 50-year history of the life of a sergeant at West Point, and an important part of that history is the spirit of the long gray line of cadets.

Tyrone Power provides good entertainment as he struggles to find his place at the Point. A somewhat awkward boxing instructor, he is shifted to the swimming department. The only trouble is that he cannot swim. His practical but quick-tempered personality, his military moustache, his pipe and Irish brogue—all become a part of the academy.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Cheers for WDBS

Editor, The CHRONICLE:

On behalf of the girls of Southgate Dormitory, I would like to thank all the men of the WDBS station who put many hours of manual labor into the laying of a cable to Southgate so that we could get the station. Before this time we have never been able to tune in our school radio station.

With the recent acquisition of a television set and a new radio cable, we feel that we are well up in this communication world.

Many thanks again to the men of the radio station for making Southgate a receiver of the voice of the "Tower of Power."

THELMA BARCLIFT
House president

* *

Husband to wife: "What do you say we take this money we've been saving toward the new car and blow it on a movie?"

ReViewer's View

Maureen O'Hara, whose first word to Marty is "Yes," is a convincing wife. Donald Crisp as his father is fun to watch, because he is so unpredictable. On the whole, an interesting first half.

But we feel the patriotic and fast-moving film sadly degenerates in the second half. Gone is the humor, the rollicking fun, the good-natured horseplay. Sentimentalism comes to the fore when the fresh graduates of 1917 board the train to Berlin. The years between the two world wars are spanned in a few short scenes, and once again we are presented with heart-rending farewells and black ribbons. Marty ages rapidly between the unhappy scenes, until the story ends with a review in his honor at the age of 70, and the last song, typically Hollywood, is "Auld Lang Syne."

Coeds, Mothers To See Nereidian Water Show

In a pool surrounded by oversized gingerbread-men, chocolate drops and candy cane decorations, the Nereidian Club will present its 1955 aqua show *Hazel and Grisel*, for coeds and their mothers tonight at 8:45 in the East Campus Gym as a part of the Mother-Daughter Week-

end activities.

Divided into eight parts, the production opens with a march type number, followed by the forest flowers number and a duet by Arlene Schmidt and Sally Hodges.

Although tonight's performance is reserved for coeds and their mothers, the Thursday and Friday night show were open to all.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY STORES

WEST CAMPUS — HOSPITAL — EAST CAMPUS

East Elects Twenty To Sandals Honorary

Monday night in WSGA Assembly, 20 white-clad women walked down the aisles of the East Campus Auditorium to choose the 20 outstanding freshmen to be the new Sandals.

Ann Corpening, president of the 1954-'55 Sandals, presided over the ceremony. She explained that the Sandals were chosen by a representative group of the campus. The women thus elected are Elizabeth Hanes, Betsy Gott, Cynthia Black, Frances Page, Jonnie Adams, Carolyn Peters, Dinah Porter, Mary Irving Carlyle, Susan McIntyre, Joanne McLawhorn, Nancy Turnbull, Carol Herndon, Liddy Hanford, Debby Welt, Alice McKee, Sally Wheeler, Carolyn Bowersox, Ellen Bradley, Jane Perry and Elizabeth Jordan.

Judicial Board Holds Traffic Court

Undergraduate traffic court will be held next Wednesday, April 20 at 9 p.m. in room 201 Flower Building. Appeals will be heard at this time from those wishing to appear in court.

Carl Edwards, chairman of Judicial Board, announced a reminder that persons setting off firecrackers or forging library slips are liable for suspension.

Family Reminiscences

Tennyson's Great-Grandson To Speak Here

Hallam Tennyson, great-grandson of the Victorian Poet Laureate, will discuss "Family Reminiscences of Alfred Lord Tennyson" at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday, April 19, in the Green Room of East Duke Building, under the auspices of the English Department.

He is now touring through the Friends World Committee, and is meeting with Friends groups all over the United States. The public is invited to hear

Tennyson, a writer in his own right, who became a Quaker in 1950 after spending World War II as a conscientious objector in the Friends Ambulance Unit.

He will arrive here Sunday to address a private gathering of the Durham Society of Friends at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Chapel. He will speak to the group again at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Friends Temporary Meeting House in Durham.

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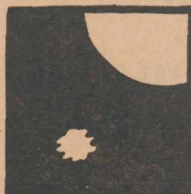
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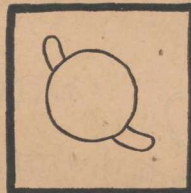
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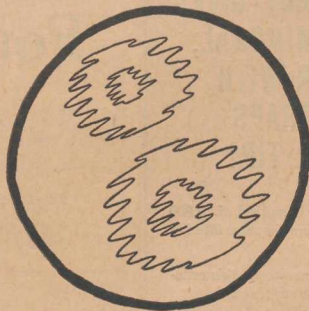


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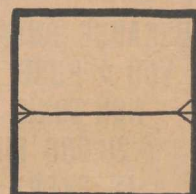
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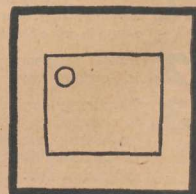
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THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

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Duke's Mixture

Singing, Flinging Rings In Brand New Show As Chiefs Pow Wow, Haul Out Fire Water

By DOT CARRICO AND RON MOGEL

Paraphrasing Cole Porter, this column today is "... another opening of a brand new show." You want a gossip column, you say? Okay, you've got one! There always is and always has been a difference in personalities on this campus; what we're looking for are people whose names make themselves copy. They are the people who are presidents of this, vice-presidents of that; stars in stage and sports; in short people worth reading about. End of overture, curtain going up!

SINGING THINGS: The ATO's teamed up with the ADPI's Wednesday night for a combination serenade and party for Lindberger and Wilson. The serenade was called because of darkness (and the weather), but the party was real nice.

RING THINGS, ETC: Those little Greek buttons have been flying mighty thick lately. The latest to join the parade of pins are Ernie Wigfield and Leah Mallory; Betty McCurdy and a SAE from Norwich, Mass.; Tom Neese and Janice Aydelette, Ann Merrill and a Carolina Beta; and Bill Pipkins and Barbara Hunter who have been sorely neglected by this column for almost a month now. Believe us when we say it was not intentional. John Tewksberry, I rate Lambda Chi, in for his round of kicks at the columnist, wants it understood that he really is pined to Joyce Peck, and has been for the past few months. Now for those little sparklers dangling around so many dainty little fingers — Well, there's Nancy Day and Dick Northrop; Carolyn Couch and Jim Hardin; Peppy Clement and a boy in Med School; and Betsy Gamble and Fuchs Hansen-Pruss.

FLING THINGS: Friday night will find the Sigma Chi's and Phi Kappa Psi's at the Wash Duke and the Delta Sig's square-dancing at the Ark, while Saturday is listed as a red letter one for PIKA and KA—the beardsy ones. Sorry if we had to cut this short, but just glance at the cutlines under the sponsor pictures, and you'll be pacified.

FINALE: This column is now in new hands—Dot Carrico, my beautiful, little blond compatriot in Aycock will be doing the dirty work—gettin' the news—Box 7019.



PHI KAPPA PSI brothers entertained their dates Friday night with a Spring Formal Dance at the Washington Duke Hotel. Sponsors for the \$20 affair were: Anne Stusser with John Larsen, president; Elsa Reece with Bill Zollar, vice-president; Mary Auman with Don Sanders, treasurer; and Patsy Egerton with Paul Parks, representing the social committee.

Hoof 'n' Horn Opens Sales Office April 18

Beginning their box office sales on April 18, Hoof 'n' Horn will begin to sell tickets for their two performances of Nat Greenblatt's musical comedy "Laughing with You." The sale will last through the days of the production, April 28 and 29, at the Page Auditorium box office daily from 2-5 p.m.

With Allan Pell and Stan Israel as ticket managers, tickets for both shows will be sold for \$1.50 and \$2.

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THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI was crowned Friday night during intermission at the fraternity's Sweetheart Ball held at Washington Duke Hotel. Sponsors for the dinner dance affair were: Mrs. Lloyd Caudle, the 1953-54 Sweetheart, with Lloyd Caudle; Eleanor Bahler with Dave DeWitt, president; Bobbie Bell with Bob Moynihan, vice-president; Jane Reece with William Merz, treasurer; and Jini Crandall with Carl Bentz.

Dr. Woodress Writes Tarkington Biography

Dr. James Woodress, who received his doctor's degree here in 1950 and is a visiting professor of English this year, has written the first biography of Booth Tarkington, entitled "Booth Tarkington: Gentleman from Indiana," which will be published April 20.



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Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass.

ten the first biography of Booth Tarkington, entitled "Booth Tarkington: Gentleman from Indiana," which will be published April 20.

Dr. Woodress was the first to have access to the large private collection of Tarkington's papers at Princeton, as well as to other papers in the possession of Tarkington's widow.

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KEFLAVIK AIRPORT, ICELAND—Riding in on the wings of song, the Duke Ambassadors show troupe fulfilled Mission Entertainment in seven performances at the Keflavik Airport theater and service club two weeks ago.

Backbone of the program was the 14-piece Duke Ambassador band led by ironbist Jack Hall, which played in all modes from dance rhythms to the mambo.

Winning the approval of the U. S. servicemen were vocalist Jean Tew and dancer Joan Linehouse. John Hanks, faculty advisor who accompanied the group, also sang several numbers.

Margie Beckman and Nat Greenblatt rounded out the show with their comic interpretation of the evolution of dance.

The Ambassadors also appeared on TEK, the Armed Force radio affiliate in Iceland. During their three-day visit to the Military Air Transport Service Base, the collegians also visited Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland.



RALEIGH'S CAROLINA COUNTRY CLUB was the scene of the Pi Kappa Alpha's Dance Girl Dance last night from seven until twelve. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the fraternity's Dream Girl and a sere-nade that followed. Sponsors for the formal dinner dance affair were: Beth Beam with

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



He keeps up with
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"I used to think accountants wore green eye shades and sat on high stools," John Merrick will tell you. "That's before I started working in a modern accounting department."

"I trained for about a year and a half in different phases of telephone accounting. Then I was placed in charge of the section which maintains telephone service records. I have more than 60 people in my group with four supervisors reporting to me. Our job is to keep a running record of monthly charges for 140 exchanges in Central

Massachusetts. That comes to 440,000 different customers."

"Customers expect their bills on time and they want their charges to be right. So on my job my primary concern is to maintain constant and rapid production and at the same time keep our work accurate and reliable. One of the best ways to do this is to be sure that 'the right person is on the right job at the right time,' an old cliché. But I found it works and it gives me a chance to use my Sociology training since it means handling all sorts of personnel situations."

John finished Bates College in 1952 with a degree in Sociology, and started with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. His work is typical of many assignments in the Bell telephone companies. The opportunities open for college graduates with other operating companies of the Bell Telephone System are many and varied—also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has full details.



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News Veteran Tells Of Pros

Reporter Compares 'Chronicle' To Daily

(Editor's note: Al Webb served on the CHRONICLE staff last year and is now a reporter on the Knoxville Journal.)

By AL WEBB

So often have I been asked, "What is the biggest difference between college and professional newspapers," that I've come up with a stock answer:

The two are basically the same. The major difference is the professional paper embraces a considerably broader scope.

Simple? Not so. From here the individual reporter may use his own initiative—and time—to explain, in detail, on and on and on ad infinitum.

As a reporter with the CHRONICLE for nine months and with The Knoxville Journal for ten months, I feel I should be speaking as the Voice of Experience.

As with the CHRONICLE, I have deadlines to meet—except there are four instead of one. I can't think of a more horrible feeling than I had the time I did the color on the Carolina-Tennessee game.

The city editor was breathing hard down my neck, deadline was 45 minutes away—and my mind drew a complete blank! And, because a pro reporter has to handle his own art and write his own outlines, I also had what seemed myriad of football pictures with the story. I struggled through...

We make mistakes, too. For instance, a wire story had an axe-murderer whispering to his wife, just before killing her, "Good night, sweetheart." Seems we had a lintype man from Sweetwater, Tenn.

Versatile? You have to be. During those brief ten months I have worked as general assignment reporter, police beat reporter, assistant religious editor, assistant state editor, assistant city editor, and once in a while, I throw in a little copy boy duty, such as getting cigarettes for the editor.

Working with either the CHRONICLE or The Journal, I in no way resemble Steve Wilson, the "fighting editor of the Big Town Illustrated Press." I, with thousands of my Fourth Estate brethren, am merely a struggling reporter with a lot of dreams for the future.

The business is far from glamorous; on the contrary, at times it gets dull and seemingly useless. I have, at intervals, become so sick of being a reporter that I've wished I'd never started and hoped I would never face a typewriter again.

But when I think about it, I'm really very lucky, and I wouldn't give it up for the world. I got my start with the CHRONICLE, and, as Gobel would say, "And here I am."

Life is funny. I came to Duke with the express intent of becoming a nuclear physicist...

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Barbara Hatcher, chairman of Social Standards, announced that Social Standards calendars will be sold at all Mother-Daughter weekend events on Friday and Saturday for \$1.25 each.

She also announced that Barbara Ford has been appointed chairman of the calendar committee for next year.

Students who plan to apply for one of the University's new \$1,000 per year law school scholarships must make arrangements to take the Law School Admission Test before April 18.

Applications for the test, which is administered by the Princeton Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, will not be accepted after that date. The test will be given on April 23 at the Universities of North and South Carolina.

At the East Campus senior class banquet to be held in May, the class of 1955 will present its class gift of \$400 to the Alice M. Baldwin Scholarship Fund and \$250 to the Arts Council. Any extra money will go to the Baldwin scholarship.

Union Again Directs Candle Cabaret

The Student Union is sponsoring two events which are of campus-wide interest. On Friday night, April 15, the Social Committee of the Student Union is sponsoring its second Candlelight Cabaret in the Union Ballroom. Duke Snyder's band is playing for the dance. Admission will be 50 cents per couple. Bob Leak and Ellie Kent are co-chairmen of the Social Committee.

The "Dean of Intercollegiate Billiards," Charles C. Peterson is coming to Duke on April 18 and 19, also under the auspices of the Student Union.

"Your Vocation: A Full-time Church Service," will be the topic discussed at the Methodist Student Fellowship this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

A service of worship, led by Phil Leinbach, will begin the program, followed by an introductory talk by Dr. Clyde Manschreck of the Religion Department and then the group will break up into discussion sections.

The University has just received a \$3,112 teaching grant from the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, vice-president of the University Paul M. Gross announced to this office.

The grant, supplemented by Duke funds, will be used to support the University's new program for training rehabilitation counselors during the rest of the academic year and summer session.

Prior to the debate between Duke and Harvard last Monday night, the audience was given ballots to register how they felt about the topic, "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

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na." After the debate the audience again registered its opinion. Five voters changed to the negative side which Harvard was debating, and three changed to Duke's side.

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Nine Cagers Return

Blue Devil Courismen Begin Spring Practice; Mayer And Belmont To Lead Veteran Squad

Coach Harold Bradley's cagers opened their spring basketball practice on Monday night with seventeen candidates reporting. Workouts will consist of twenty practice sessions within a period of thirty days.

Of the seventeen men reporting there are six lettermen from last year's team which won nineteen and lost seven. Pacing the returnees are rising seniors Ronnie Mayer and Joe Belmont. Junior Morgan, Don Tobin, Bob Lakata and Jack Kalbfus round out the letter winners. Dick Rosenthal, Tom Blackburn and Bob Thuemmel who were on the team last year, but did not letter, will also return. Blackburn and Thuemmel will miss spring practice because they are members of the baseball team.

There are nine promising candidates up from the powerful freshman cage squad which was coached by Tony Drago. Freshmen reporting are Bucky Allen, Harry Blackburn, Eddie Bryson, Tony Buhowsky, Hayes Clement, Bobby Harris, John Cole, Jim Newcombe and Paul Schmitt. Buhowsky, Newcombe, Schmitt, Harris and Allen were starters on last season's Blue Imp squad.

Johnny King, a rising junior, was spotted by Coach Bradley in a physical education class and was asked to come out for the spring practice.

Missing from last year's Blue Devil varsity are graduating seniors, Hal Turner, Marty Doherty and Herky Lamliey. Dick Crowder, assistant coach last year, will not return. Crowder will graduate from the Duke Divinity school in June.

With the widening of the foul lane from six to twelve feet, the Blue Devils will spend much time in adjusting themselves to this new rule. Fundamentals will

Imp Thinclads Start Here Against State

A promising Duke freshman track team opens its season against college competition today as it entertains N. C. State at Duke Stadium.

The Blue Imps prepped for the test the week before spring vacation with a relay meet against Durham High, in which they took all seven races.

Dave Sims, who also doubles as a baseball star, will lead the Duke squad. A 9.7 hundred yard dash man, he will be favored to win the 100, 220, both hurdles and the broad jump.

The rest of the squad is far from impotent, however. Bob Honeycutt, Richard House and Bill Taft are threats in the 100 and 220, and will give the team good 440 and 880 yard relay teams.

Bob Johnson doubles as a sprinter and 440-yard man, and Curtis Cobb, Paul Bolham, and John Jordan run both the quarter and the half-mile.

be stressed along with Coach Bradley's style of play.

The sessions are closed to the public. Scrimmages will be announced and will be open to spectators. Spring practice will close with the playing of the annual Blue-White game.

Top Scorer



Chronicle Photo by Bill Barnard
Dick Saunders, a six foot one junior midfielder from Baltimore, leads the Blue Devils with thirteen goals in the first four games, one more than his 1954 total.

Devils Open Defense Of Dixie League Title

By BILL DOMHOFF
Chronicle Sports Reporter

With all hopes of a high national ranking lost as a result of losses to Yale, RPI and Navy, Duke's Blue Devil lacrossemen will open defense of their Dixie League title today when they entertain Virginia at 2 p.m.

The Cavaliers, who beat UNC, 10-2, in their last start, are the first of four league opponents on the Blue Devil schedule. Other members of the Dixie League, which Duke won with a 3-0 record last year, are Maryland, UNC and Washington and Lee.

Virginia lost eight regulars from their 1954 team, which had a 6-4-1 slate, but will be favored over the Dukemans because of the Devils' disappointing 1-3 mark.

Leading Virginia will be All-American midfielder Jimmy Grieves, the team captain. The only other returning lettermen on the Cavalier roster are midfielder Don Nichols and Louis Hargrave. Grieves will clash in a personal duel with Duke's All-American candidate at midfield, Dick Saunders, whose outstanding play has been one of the few bright spots of the season.

Saunders Stars

Saunders, after being held scoreless in the opener against Yale, exploded for six goals against RPI, four against Williams, and three against Navy to top his 1954 total of 12. With five games remaining, he could easily surpass, at his present pace, 1954 All-American Burr Bollinger's team-leading total of 25.

Not to be overlooked, however, is the work of attackman Jim Wilkerson, the team's second highest goal-getter with five, including four in last Tuesday's 15-8 setback at Navy. Wilkerson is also among the leaders in assists.

Midfield Weak

Despite the work of Saunders, midfield has been the Devils' weak spot, where Coach W. S. Persons has not been able to find a top-notch combination. To further complicate the situation there, regular Mike Harrington, who has scored twice this year, injured his ankle in the Navy contest and is a doubtful starter today.

At attack, where the Devils were expected to be weakest, Persons has worked sophomores Al Masius, Skip Hearn and Bill Richardson in with holdovers Wilkerson and Sam Miller to pull a formidable scoring punch. An injury will also hinder the Blue Devils at this position, however, as Miller reinjured his knee, which he hurt in an automobile accident last year, against Navy and will be lost for the season.

Goalie Don Baker has been holding out well against the tremendous barrage of shots being fired at him. Against Williams, whom the Blue Devils downed 12-1, for their only triumph of the season, he took seven shots came his way, six of which he saved. But against Navy, he was blasted with 47 Middle scoring attempts. The shell-shocked Baker managed to knock down 32 of them, a new personal high and a terrific performance in any competition.

Trial Issue

Sports Editor's Note: This week Jack Hediger takes over the CHRONICLE sports page to aid in determining next year's Sport's Editor.

Rackel Squad Beats Strong Presbyterian; Green's Victory Over Morris Sparks Duke

Duke's redhot tennis team, paced by little Bobby Green's upset victory of highly rated Al Morris, ran their season record to 7-0 by trouncing Presbyterian on the water-logged Duke courts last Thursday, 7-2.

Morris, who is the country's 18th ranked amateur player, was a big favorite over Green, but Bobby upset the dopesters. Morris started off by taking the first set 6-0, and Green rallied to win the second, 7-5. Leading in the third set 5-3 and with a 40-Love score in his favor, Green lost his touch and Morris came back to deuce the set. In a thrilling exhibition of play, the set went to nine match points before Morris came through to win the game. Green then took the next game and the match was his.

In the other matches Buzzy Hettelman defeated Mac Macatee, 6-2, 6-3; Sonny McCord lost to Harry Hunt, 6-0, 6-4; Dave Schimmel stopped Pat Potter, 6-4, 6-2; Lief Beck trimmed Bill Berry, 7-5, 6-2; and in the final singles match, John Kopf downed Gil Gee, 6-2, 6-2. Hettelman and Kopf defeated Macatee and Hunt, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 in doubles. Beck and Schimmel beat Berry and Gee, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4 for Duke's last win. Green and McCord lost the final doubles match to Morris and Potter, 6-3, 6-4.



BOBBY GREEN

Souchak in Golf Match

Mike Souchak, Durham's representative on the winter golf circuit and a former Duke University athletic star, will play in a Cancer Benefit exhibition Monday at Hillandale Golf Course. Tickets for the match, which begins at 2:30, cost one dollar and can be obtained from Pan-Hell or fraternity representatives. They are also being sold in the East Campus Union, in the West Dope Shop, or at the match.

Netters Meet UNC, Md.

Next week the netmen take on Carolina and Maryland in two away games. Carolina is the ACC defending champion and they are expected to give the Blue Devils some top-notch competition. Five regulars, Pete Green, Tom Bradford, Herb Browne, Don Thompson, and Bob Payne, are back from last year's championship squad which posted a 22-2 record.

Baseballers Meet Carolina Tarheels Here; Wednesday's Game With State Washed Out

By BUCK TALMAN
Senior Chronicle Sports Reporter

Rain and wet grounds forced the postponement of all the local Atlantic Coast Conference action during the week, but with the weatherman's permission, Duke and Carolina were able to square off yesterday afternoon in the first meeting of these two clubs in this year's regular season play.

Blue Imps To Engage Tarbabies In Opener

Duke's freshman team, coached by Jim Bly, took on the tough University of North Carolina Tarbabies yesterday afternoon at Chapel Hill.

Yesterday's game was originally scheduled for Wednesday; it was to be the opener for the 1955 addition of the Blue Imps. Thursday's game with N. C. State was also washed out. It was shifted to April 21.

Southpaw Dickie Smallwood was scheduled to toe the rubber for the Duke squad. Coach Bly believes that the pitching and the defense of his team is improved over that of last year's squad, but he feels that the 1955 squad doesn't have the punch characteristic of last season's Imps. From pre-season reports, it appears that once again State College and North Carolina will be the baby Blue Devil's toughest opponents.

The Fresh baseball team has a 12 game schedule and it is as follows:

April 18—N. C. State, there
April 20—Wake Forest, there
April 21—N. C. State, here
April 29—Wake Forest, here
April 20—N. C. State, there
May 2—U. N. C., here
May 4—U. N. C., here
May 5—Wake Forest, there
May 11—Wake Forest, here
May 13—N. C. State, here
May 14—U. N. C., here

well in the Dixie Classic last week, losing only to North Carolina State 7-6 and copping third place honors on the tournament. They had a chance to get back at the Wolfpack Wednesday, but a torrent of rain just previous to gametime killed this chance, and the Parkermen had to be content to look forward to another day.

More rain and still wetter grounds made Thursday's game with the Tarheels unplayable and the contest was postponed until Friday. Harley Fatzinger was slated to go on the hill for Duke, while Carolina's choice was still unnamed.

So far this season the Blue Devils have a 6-5 record in total play, and a 1-1 record against conference competition. They defeated South Carolina, but dropped to Clemson while making their southern swing over the holidays.

Next week Duke plays host to three conference teams and provides the local fans with a full card of baseball. Wake Forest is here on the 20th, Clemson the 22nd, and South Carolina on Saturday the 23rd.

Golfers Play State

Duke's varsity golfers, after a week's inactivity, return to action Monday at Hope Valley Country Club against once-beaten North Carolina State. The match is scheduled to begin at 1:30. The Blue Devils, who sport a 3-1-1 record, will send Bob Hackett, Dennis Bolster, Terry Thomas, Harold Hansen-Fruss, Clint Thomas, and Bill Beeson against the Wolfpack.